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directed to take higher ground in their temperance Society, has been sent out from the British amendment a to give the triumph of temperance will and Foreign Temperance Society, has been ment on this subject. Will any man say be the triumph of intidelity. Carried.

Organized under the name of the "British organized under the name of the name of the "British organized under the name of the name cated total abstinence from every thing which nence Society has been formed in the me- reformed drunkard, who is now known to not sit in this Convention is such a resowould produce drunkenness; and they soli- tropolis. cited the friends of the cause to pledge themselves neither to use any kind of intoxicating liquor as a common beverage themselves, nor to furnish it for the use of others. But it unfortunately happened that the earnestness and zeal with which the cause of total abstinence from every intoxicating drink was urged, alarmed some of our most distinguished clergymen, who were erroneously induced purpose of promoting the temperance cause by our example as well as by precept, and of reforming those who cannot be saved by gious publications. The discussion of the leave. theological question was, however, by an error in judgment, into which the most discreet and judicious sometimes fall, admitted into the periodicals of the society .-This, with other causes not under the consuch measures to promote temperance in the kaid in their respective districts as shall in their judgment appear most expedient: always for a time, threatened our cause with irretrievable ruin. It is most gratifying, therefore, for me to be able to say to you at this time, from information derived from every quarter, that the noble ship Temperance, ought to be carefully avoided.

Mr. Leavitt, of New-York, moved to associated with the popes and prayers of every most way the interval of the resolution was their respective districts as shall in their judgment appear most expedient: always remembering, however, that "Union is strength," and that any measures calculated to introduce division among the friends of all the temperance, ought to be carefully avoided.

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Extracts from the Annual Report. The number of publications issued by the Executive Committee, as stated at the last

annual meeting, was 9,318,500 Since that time to February 1, 1836, Recorder and Extras 1,158,660 Intelligencer & Extras 1,243,050 Almanac, including 100,-000 for seamen, -Chipman's Report & oth-

er pamphlets, Other publications,

Making the whole number of documents is- an experiment in the 5th ward Temperance rected to the importance of in tructing the sued by the society, since its organization, twelve millions six hundred and twenty-five thousand two hundred and ten, and during the past year, three millions three hundred and six thousand seven hundred and ten.

By the Treasurer's account it will be seen that the total amount received during the year, from all sources, has been \$37,283 62

At no former period of the reformation ha GF1 there been in the opinion of the community in its favor. But now it is taked at 40,000, Professor Potter stated in the community in its favor. But now it issue in the way of peace.

The last number of the New-York Evangelist brings a report of the proceedings of the 7th annual meeting of this Society, held at Dr. Welch's meeting-house, in Albany,

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ventions in many of the other states. Soon prevailing; the number of members in Eng- of reformation of drumkard, who have after the temperature occiety rendered the preach- to: therefore, after the adjournment of the annual meet- land being upwards of 17,000. This socie- wards gone back by the u e of fermented me and communes of the gospel more efficareceived, carnestly and perseveringly advo- and by one of whose agents a Total Absti- I know of a man who has been reported as a attempt to assist Infinite Wisdom? I can- stinence from ardent spirit.

> adjourn at half past 1, P. M.; meet again at 3, and rdjourn at half past 5; meet in the

evening at half past 5 o'clock. with prayer.

presented to them for consideration, any ten many who take this please, and a bit this love for other objects. Surpose, then

ny other enterprise of reformation, w. u. was adopted at the outset, however imper a base a compel it to abide by the very principle white. fect or inadequate it might be; for it is never to be presumed, that after a reform had gained many friends and is under considerable progress, any change of principles or countries. The arrange of principles or some division among its friends.— majority. The recolumn is And the resolution lays down the broad po- unanimou ly.

which the friends of reform will divide.

3. Resolved. That the attention of the friends of the temperance reformation be diwas first proposed, the society was much divided; but the subject was discussed at the monthly meetings for a length of time, until at last, when the vote was taken, nearly every member was in favor of the new pledge.

The amendment was carried, and then

societies, has received great numbers of sig- ly making inquiries to see if any one knew hundred millions.

pay for and drink ten tumblers of cider at lution is adopted.

would have been confined to their own religious publications. The discussion of the gospel takes no such discussions of the such and only such discussions. Sir. our object is not to gain members, but hold of their minds. Suppose, then, we get The resolutions were laid on the table, to The Committee of Arrangements retired. to refer the rect. she state every one of the every

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THURSDAY, 3 o'clock P. M.

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1st. The Society to assemble at 9 A. M.; this ociety is bound to express a judgment reasoning a little on this point. I am not aly and permanently recorned, who contin- by the Convention, and stand by the cause, bleth, or is offended, or is made weak."

member of the meeting may offer such reso- wards come on further and take the the hone was filled with the drinkers tions to be acted on.

Resolution 1. That the local societies auxiliary to this society, be requested to take

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Le Committee of Arrar gements report- glance of the eye towards vanity.

tad been a ted on, as the issue of those it greediy. c ion might materially affect the future

from the committee, rose come re-olutions reported rame the resolutions heretofore offered by He had offered them in weakness speaking, and every rash word. and in tear, and in much trembling, and with many misgivings, & strong reluctance for it, yet observe it. position. But he had been much impressed among thy gains. tance of having a wise and salutary direction that may be to edification. given now to the movements of the society. He did not know as there was a man on cead a re olution time and a ever general them, let the result be as it might. The ob- honor thee.

TERMS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

The Vermont Telegraph is published weekly at \$2 a year, payable within four months, or \$2.50 at the end of the year.

Terms of the Telegraph is published the line of the Canal, and several of those intoxicating drinks, therefore," &c.

Mr. Timothy Turner said he had, for the last two months of his agency, been diligent within bounds. The sum was fixed at one gent, and influential; or whether we shall by making inquiries to see if any one local time of the formidable obstacles of collision and distinct intoxicating drinks, therefore," &c.

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NEWYORK STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The last number of the New-Yor Eyria.

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any other means. It should, therefore, have been left to theologians, and the discussion fifteen minutes at any one time, and only in the rea on why they are not converted is because they love rum more than they love the countries, to decline hereafter the

Further extracts next week.

Cut from the Sunday School Journal. NOTES FOR MYSELF.

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for doom, will this single circumstance conout of it are the issues of life.

every instant, upon every occasion.

Watch against all secret pleasure, in

Pray heartily for the success of thy colnatures to the pledge of abstinence from all of a drunkard who could be strictly said to Mr. Kirk moved, and Professor Potter tue, and moral worth of the community a league and others, who perform the same intoxicating drinks. Within the last two be reclaimed that continued to u e terment- seconded the striking out of the word "in- gainst us. It is a fact that our views and service that thou art engaged in. And rejoice months, he has witnessed the signature of ed liquor are he had not heard of one. Yet temperate," because Mr. K. thought it was feelings are now divided. On the first prin- in whatsoever good is done by them, as in 3,537 persons to this pledge. He has been it is 10 she there has been it is 10 she the

Use not animosity and contention in

Watch against all bitter and over-pas-Christ than wrathful zeal.

and patient towards all men.

From the Great Teacher. THE GENERAL JUDGMENT.

insist and enlarge on its publicity. He Resolved. That this society, in view of thus reminds us, that the the end for which ing, the agents of the society, and the exection will be the society, and the exection will be the society and the exection will be the exection will be the society and the exection will be th utive committee in their publications, in purwith the British and Fereign Temperance one as reformed, unless know that he has or cause, or combination of causes, can rendecades to the society, and the execwith the British and Fereign Temperance one as reformed, unless know that he has or cause or combination of causes, can rendecades to the society, and the execwith the British and Fereign Temperance one as reformed, unless know that he has or cause or combination of causes, can rendecades to the society, and the execwith the British and Fereign Temperance one as reformed, unless know that he has or cause or combination of causes, can rendecades to the society, and the execwith the British and Fereign Temperance one as reformed, unless know that he has or cause or combination of causes, can rendecade to the society and the execwith the British and Fereign Temperance one as reformed. suance of these instructions they had thus Society in London, under whose auspices abandoned every thing which can intoxicate. der the go-pel more efficacious. Shall we stinence from ardent spirit. 2. Resolved, That this society adopt as sin most abashed, and the government of their fundamental principle of action the God vindicated and glorified, on the largthe temperance grocery before dinner. Now Rev. Dr. Beman wished the privilege of great law of Christian love, of universal ob- est possible scale. In a few descriptive ligation, and as exemplified in the precept of words, he fills the horizon with intelligent on the subject, and to ay that, in our judg- bout to leave the Convention, if they do not St. Paul-"It is good neither to drink wine, beings of all orders and characters. It ment, we do not regard any drunkard as tru- vote according to my views. I will stand nor any thing whereby thy brother stum- will not be the judgment of a single individual, nor of a nation, but of a whole 2d. The meeting each day to be operated.

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3. Resolved, That this Convention regard and if I cannot bring them quite right, then as fellow-laborers all those, whether pledged or unpledged, who have heretofore, or may be a near right as I can; and then stand by & I will not be an assize of sins of the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely, sins committed the president to name all commission merely sins committed the president to name all commission merely. clergymen, who were erroneously induced to suppose that it was the intention of the most active leaders in the temperance cause to barish the fruit of the vine from the table of the Lord. This produced a theological discussion as to the nature and true character of the wine used by the Savior at the intitution of the suppose. That discussion had nothing to do with the practical question of the expediency of abstaning from the common use of all intoxicating liquors for the purpose of promoting the temperance cause of the suppose of promoting the temperance cause of the s questions relative to the sacramental use of doomed he would not have one of the wine does not come within the prescribed righteous absent; he would have them lutions as he shall choose to sanction on his and I fear we shall not get se many to join of ardent spirit. Their minds are dark, and limits of this society, this Convention approximately that day, to feel by anticipation, that they are speaking with the universe for their audience and acting in the great theatre of the judgment; and, then he would have them to depart to their respective allotments bearing away with them impressions of the hatefulness of sin, and the beauty of holiness, which shall remain uneffaced through all the scenes of eternity.

And, oh! what an enhancement of their

tain! If a person be conscious that he is Death and life are in the power of the chargeable with ingratitude, and with ingratitude beyond forgiveness, he would Entertain not a sensual imagination for rather confront his greatest foe than the a moment, and give not way to the least person he has thus injured. Were any substitute these words—"and avoiding as far as the interests of the cause will allow the adoption of any measures that are likely to produce division among the friends or themperance." Mr. Leavitt said, as the secondary to produce division among the friends of the cause will allow to produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the adoption of any measures that are likely to produce division among the friends of the cause will allow to produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the adoption of any measures that are likely to produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the produce division among the friends of the cause will allow the cause of the eye towards vanity.

Be always expecting some trouble or other, to interrupt thy outward peace and the mean allow the interrupt thy outward peace and the confusion of the impenitent some cause of the other being than Christ to ascend the be complete. When he shall behold him Be always mindful what thou mayest invested in the robe of humanity, that sin-. vation of the society. Referred to the lo for thine own and others' salvation, in gle sight will flash on him the recollection of all that Jesus did in that nature to redeem him-the incarnation, the bloody In arguing with another, watch against sweat, the cross, the pierced side-all will or committee. He said they were a every inordinate heat of passion, loud rise to view, and penetrate him with an agonizing sense of his ingratitude and If any neglect or slight thee, care not guilt When he shall hear the voice of that injured Being, the voice which he against thrusting himself forward in such a Anv matter of trial to thee, reckon had heard so often in the gospel, inviting, entreating, beseeching Him in every tone with the critical situation of the temperance | When thou art in company, where the of gracious solicitude, it will vibrate on cau e at this time, and the peculiar importalk is but vain, watch to put in a word, his ear more dreadfully than the sound of If any despise thee, do not bear a grudge from the grave. When the impenitent that theor who would sustain his views, yet against him for it. And be not offended are represented as calling on the moun-The President a rin took the chair. that floor who would sustain his views, yet against him for it. And be not onended are represented as calling on the mountains. The Community A at terment that floor who would sustain his views, yet against him for it. And be not onended are represented as calling on the mountains and rocks to fall on them; what is that which they seek to avoid? they ask principle of action, which ought to be ob- ject I have in view, said he, is to concentrate When thou art framing excuses, take to be hidden from the face of Him that the resolution passed, unanimously.

Resolution 2. Whereas all experience are enjoined upon the Executive Committee ence, and the moral power of the whole couning near to it; lest in avoiding the offence wrath of the lien. Leaving a balance of the continue whole amount received since the organization of the society, \$113,318 34; amount from publications, \$30,119 13; from donation, \$33,329 41. Had the society received solved the receipts would have been 128,352 10. This fact is men to show the extent of the gratuitous convolute would not be about the receipts would have been 128,352 10. This fact is men to show the extent of the gratuitous convolute would not be about the world, and the extent of the gratuitous convolute world and great danger of relapse; therefore, Resolve and then the whole referred back to the world the world then the whole referred back to the world then the whole referred back to the world the true triends of temperance canse spir, is the gratual to the Lamb—the wrath of the Lamb omy of the Temperance Press.

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